

Community Awareness fair

Festival deemed successful

by Suzy Garfinkle

Hatchet Staff Writer

The first annual Community Awareness Festival, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday on campus, was a great success in spite of various problems, according to Alden Lancaster, residence hall program coordinator.

Lancaster said typical organizational problems of a first-year project and the harsh winds that occurred Friday and Saturday were major setbacks. She also said there were "minor problems with people hired" to work at the festival.

Friday's events included a media presentation and discussion of life-style issues of concern to women and men, and a sign Language Workshop sponsored by Linda Donnels, director of services for students with disabilities, in which she taught the sign language alphabet and simple sign expressions.

The exhibit booths outside and on the ground floor of the Center presented by GW student organizations attracted many passersby and were more successful than the indoor programs.

Special demonstrations on karate and fencing were held at the Library Quad area near H Street along with a clown demonstration and make-up workshop.

An Ice Cream Social held on the Marvin Center Terrace included an African Arts Presentation, a series of skits on residence hall life and a political debate among members of the GW Debate Club.

"An April Arts Affair," held Saturday, included a mime demonstration, live music and "Fiddling from the Roof" of Building JJ.

The Center for the Creative Process, located in Building JJ, sponsored the Saturday events.

Wayne Beekman, sophomore coordinator of Saturday's "An April Arts Affair" said, "some of the artists were more successful than others. It might not have been profitable but they all had a good time."

One resident of Building JJ, Albert Dean, said, "this type of thing is missing at this university."

The First Annual Cherry Blossom Jazz Festival, a six-hour music marathon, was held Sunday at Lisner Auditorium. Featured performers included saxophonist Sonny Stitt, Buck Hill, The GW Jazz Ensemble, The Sunday morning Jazz Band, Natural Bridge and the Mac Cohen Quartet.

The Festival has been designated as a major project for whoever holds the position of Residence Hall Program Coordinator next year. The Festival is "definitely going to continue," Lancaster said.



photos by Erin Bailey

The Foggy Bottom Morris Dancers entertain an audience Saturday during the first annual Community Awareness Festival held at GW this weekend.

Hatchet

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 9, 1979

Dormitory theft suspects apprehended

Two men who had apparently entered Calhoun, Crawford, Madison and Strong Halls and stolen items from some of the rooms in those dorms were arrested Friday by the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD).

The men were detained by GW Security at about noon Friday after a resident of Strong Hall noticed them in the dorm. Security then reported the incident to MPD, who arrested the two.

see ROBBERY, p. 11

Barry speaks on aging

p. 3

New Waver on way to stardom

p. 8

Golfers win tri-match

p. 12



I love a parade

photo by Tom Erbland

More than 100,000 area residents braved the cold, windy weather to attend the annual Cherry Blossom Parade Saturday on Con-

stitution Avenue which featured marching bands, floats and clowns.

Freshman applications increase

by Lynn Burkholder

Hatchet Staff Writer

Freshman applications for the 1979 Fall semester have increased 11 percent over those received at this time last year.

As of April 1, the GW Admissions Office had received 4,570 applications, as opposed to 4,131 at this time last year. Applications to the School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) increased by 60 percent while the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) shows a 17 percent increase. Columbian College had a 3 percent increase.

Freshman applications received by the School of Engineering and Applied Science have risen

from 429 for Fall 1978 to 681 for Fall 1979.

Robert B. Johnson, assistant director of admissions, hesitates to predict an overall increase in freshman enrollment.

"We're not as optimistic about the increase in applications as the schools are; overall there will be an equal number or slightly larger number of freshman accepted for the fall 1979."

Johnson does predict a change in the profile of next fall's freshman class. "The class can be better choices because there are more to choose from," he said. Johnson indicated the overall profile of the class will not be dramatically different from last fall's freshman class, but in some of the various university divisions the

Prof protests SGBA speaker

by Suzy Garfinkle

Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) professor has protested the GW appearance of Lee Iacocca, former president of Ford Motor Company, as SGBA commencement speaker this year because of Iacocca's involvement in the development of the controversial Pinto automobile.

Stuart Umpleby, assistant professor of management science, suggested to the SGBA faculty Friday that Lee Iacocca not receive an honorary degree. In a letter to the faculty Umpleby said that Iacocca, currently president of Chrysler Corp., "initiated the development of the Pinto" while president of the Ford Motor Company.

The faculty decided, however, to award the degree to Iacocca and keep him as commencement speaker, although they agreed more investigating into Iacocca's past should have been done before the decision to award him an honorary degree was reached.

(see SGBA, p. 11)

class quality will go up.

Meg Carter, the engineering school's Undergraduate Admissions Evaluator, attributes the increase to the new engineering honor scholarships, an extensive recruitment program and an improved image of the school.

"The school has improved its image to the students; we have better equipment, and we are getting higher caliber students," said Carter.

William F. Shanahan, manager of admissions for SEAS, and his assistant manager, Thomas C. Winter, Jr., have actively participated in the school's recruitment program, touring high schools throughout the eastern seaboard.

(see APPLICATIONS, p. 11)

Anti-nuclear group protests safety regulations

The people hold the key to ending the growing U.S. dependence on nuclear power, several speakers told a crowd of about 300 at a rally yesterday in Lafayette Park.

The rally was staged by Potomac Alliance, a D.C. interest group advocating a reevaluation of U.S. policy on nuclear energy.

The rally included speakers from the U.S. Labor party, environmental interest groups, scientists, and American Indian organizations.

One speaker, Michio Kaku, professor of theoretical physics at the City College of New York, recited a list of many nuclear power plants owned by oil and corporate magnates. Inspired by loud approval from the audience, he concluded saying, "you can't separate those that run nuclear power plants from those that run this country."

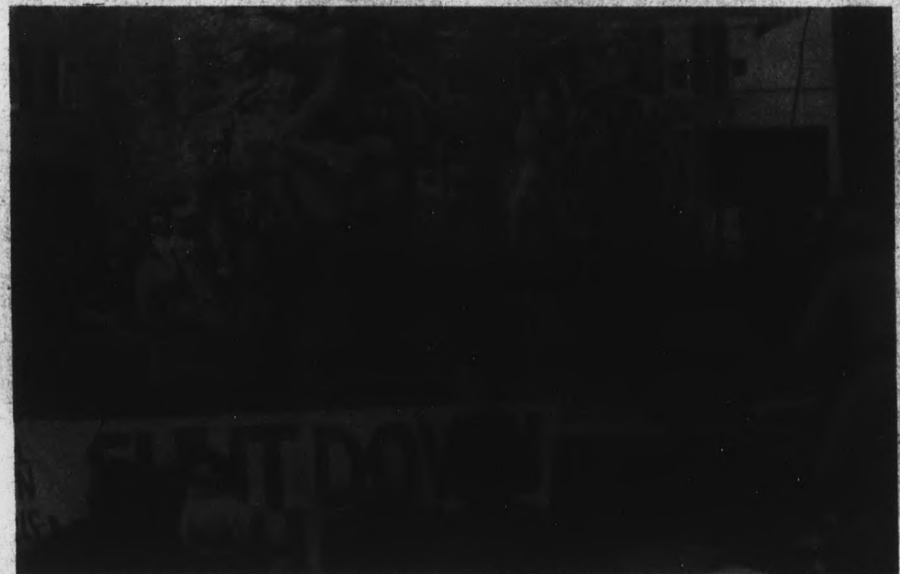
He and other speakers stressed the need for U.S. citizens to take up action against the government, saying that nuclear power plant owners do recognize the potential power of the people.

Tom Chalkley, a member of Potomac Alliance, said the rally was primarily inspired by the Three Mile Island nuclear accident that occurred near Harrisburg, Pa., two weeks ago.

The group, according to Chalkley, hopes to submit five demands to Congress, including the immediate shutdown of all nuclear reactors for safety inspection, and a complete moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants.

Chalkley said there will be a national demonstration by concerned groups from around the country next month in Washington.

-Charles Dervarics



About 300 people attended the rally against nuclear energy sponsored by Potomac Alliance

yesterday in Lafayette Park. The rally included several music groups along with scheduled speakers.

photos by Erin Bailey

Senate makes appropriations

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

The outgoing GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate appropriated more than \$3200 of remaining GWUSA funds to several University organizations at its final meeting Wednesday night.

The senate, which was finally able to meet after being unable to obtain a quorum for more than a month, delegated funds to 10 University organizations. Program Board led the pack with \$1,900.

Jeff Nash, Program Board chairperson-elect, told the Senate the \$1,900 was needed to hold a "spring fling," a party to be scheduled later this month.

According to Gerry Lopez, GWUSA vice-president for

academic affairs, the \$3,200 was created as a buffer last year in case extra funds would be needed.

Other groups that received funds varying in amounts from \$57 to \$500 were the Accounting Club, Venezuelan Affairs Club, Latin American Students Organization (LASO), Indian Students, College Democrats, Muscular Dystrophy Council, Vietnamese Student Organization, the World Affairs Society and Aikido.

The senate also passed an honor code proposal outlining the "responsibility of the student body in maintaining academic

honesty," according to Columbian College senator Jonathan Katz, who co-sponsored the proposal along with Columbian College senator Dave Garfinkel.

Katz labeled the proposal "a statement of intent" of GWUSA's recognition that academic cheating does exist on a large scale at GW, particularly by pre-med students.

The senate also passed a resolution endorsing the implementation of a 24-hour security system around campus. The proposal will be sent to the University administration to consider.

Graubard approved as board chairperson

The newly-elected Marvin Center Governing Board chose at-large representative Howard Graubard as chairperson at its meeting Friday.

Graubard, who served as food board representative last year, replaces Thomas Quinn, whose term expired March 31.

Graubard said he hopes to make the board "more responsive to the needs of all elements of the University community."

He also said he intends to establish "a good working relationship" with student organizations, particularly the Program Board, because "elected officials should be working together to achieve common goals."


Graubard added the governing board must check into the feasibility of obtaining more fourth floor office space and also investigate the University policy of renting fourth floor conference rooms to outside groups.

"While these rentals are a necessary form of revenue, the advance time and hours of such rentals should be looked into," he added.

The board also approved Sharon Teplitz, former GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator, to an at-large graduate student position.

In other action, the board elected Andy Childers vice-chairperson and Bob Gordon treasurer.

-Charles Dervarics



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STUDENT GROUPS

Applications for GWUSA budgets now available in Marvin Center 408

deadline for completed applications April 12

Barry speaks at GW luncheon on problems of senior citizens

by Michael Zimmerman

Asst. News Editor

"We spend less money on our senior citizens than on our highways," said D.C. Mayor Marion S. Barry at a luncheon held at GW Friday as part of a conference on legal education and aging.

Barry served as keynote speaker for the three-day conference, which was intended to provide up-to-date information on social security regulations and to educate paralegals about some of the difficulties of protecting the elderly, said Arlene La Pierre, a placement counselor for paralegal training for seniors.

Barry emphasized the need to educate the community, saying, "I don't believe that the government is the be all and end all." Concerned groups need to have the private and public sectors working together, he added.

The conference, which ended Saturday, began Thursday with discussions on St. Mary's Court project as an example of congregate housing.

St. Mary's is "an innovative model" of congregate housing, said Jeannie Zeitler, administrative director of the GW Institute for Paralegal Training for Seniors. St. Mary's will

feature in-house health, legal and social services provided by GW.

Barry praised the project and discussed various D.C. recreational and housing programs. But he stressed that these programs are not enough.

Barry said he hopes to expand day care operations in the city and to encourage participation by the elderly in taking care of the children.

"We have nursing homes that ought to be shut down," he said. Barry said the district lacks the resources to upgrade the programs. "We must put pressure on the national administration," he added.

Participation in the D.C. food stamp program benefiting the elderly and the poor has "doubled with the creation of 14 new food stamp centers" he said.

D.C. is not much different from other cities, he said. Barry said that the district's 100,000 senior citizens seem to be forgotten. "This ought to be the most productive, best time of their lives."



photo by Tom Erbland

D.C. Mayor Marion S. Barry served as keynote speaker for a luncheon Friday at GW as part of a conference on legal education and aging.

Program Board selects 15 committee chairs

The Program Board (PB) has announced its selections for committee heads for the 1979-80 school year.

The selection was made through an interview process by a committee composed of the executive officers of the board and Alex Baldwin, who was Program Board chairperson this year.

Two juniors, Robert Efrus and Cherie Lewis, were selected to lead the political affairs committee, which schedules speakers for the board.

According to Jeff Nash, PB chairperson for 1979-80, the two were selected because they "showed an interest in bringing a diverse political program to GW."

Elsa Levy, a junior, and Danny Wolf, a sophomore, were selected as co-chairpersons of the video committee, which Nash termed "the most difficult selection to make because all the candidates were qualified."

The board's social committee chairperson this past year, David Prose, a junior, was selected as next year's chairperson.

Carrie Domenico, a junior, and Scott Lampe, a sophomore, were chosen to chair the film committee.

Freshman Zev Lewis was selected to head the PB advisory committee. Nash said, "His experience and intellect will be a vital key for the new board."

Robert Goldstein was selected as the new board manager, which is not a voting position. Juniors Doug Alpert and Maggie Meerhan will chair the committee for performing arts.

Sophomore David Matsil and freshman John Raff will coordinate Ratpac activities for the upcoming year. Liz Bender and Stephen Pevner, both sophomores, will handle public relations.

-Charlotte Garvey

GW administrator dies

John McGee Bohen, 51, associate director of housing at GW, died last Sunday of cancer at his Annandale home.

Bohen, who was born in Minneapolis and grew up in Albany, N.Y., had been with the University since 1972.

He attended the Military Academy at West Point in 1951 and was commissioned in the airborne infantry where he served as a combat infantryman and was also a master parachutist. Bohen later earned a master's degree in business administration from Tulane University.

He was also a combat veteran of the Korean conflict in the Fifties and saw several tours of duty during the Vietnam war in the late Sixties. Bohen received a number of military decorations including the Legion of Merit decoration and the Bronze Star.

In 1972 he retired after two years of duty with the Combat Development Command at Fort Belvoir.

Bohen is survived by his wife and six children, his two sisters and one grandchild.

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Parking survey being evaluated

The results of a University transportation survey to determine if more parking facilities are needed will be released sometime in May.

According to Francis R. Munt, GW director of auxiliary services, the survey was a three-pronged study of the travel and parking habits of the GW community on March 21. Questions on a survey mailed out in March to half of all GW students, faculty and staff are based on how the respondents travelled that day.

Visitors to GW on March 21 were also polled, and an inspection of GW parking facilities was conducted to determine how

full the lots were.

Questions in the mail survey include the type of transportation used to get to GW, the number of trips to GW made per week and the type of parking facility used. Respondents were also asked whether they feel GW has a parking problem. A space for suggested solutions to the problem was provided.

Munt hopes that 20 to 30 percent of the 12,600 mail surveys will be returned, but he says that a return of even 10 percent will be acceptable. He said the Parking Office is still receiving a few dozen of the questionnaires each day.

Results will be tabulated and analyzed by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, the transportation consultants who designed the survey.

-Kathy Goldberg

Public Administration Masters Students Association and Forum on Women in Government Presents:

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities and the *Hatchet* reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS □

4/9: *GW Concert Series* continues with student recitals. Marvin Center Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

4/10: *GW Folkdancers* meet every Tuesday evening for international folkdancing. All welcome to attend and participate. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30-11 p.m. Free to GW students, a modest fee for general admission.

4/12: *GW Literary and Graphic Artists' Collective* sponsors open readings every Thursday. Bring materials, and donations for wine accepted. Alumni House, 7-9 p.m.

4/14: *LASO and the Nicaraguan Women's Association* sponsor a Salsa Dance. The band Machu Pichu will play. Typical Latin food served. Tickets available at Marvin Center Information Desk, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 8 p.m.

4/15: *Turkish Students* sponsor folkdancing every Sunday afternoon. All welcome to attend and participate. Marvin Center Ballroom, 4-6 p.m.

FILMS □

4/13: *The Battle of Russia*. Another film in the Russian Club series. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m.

4/12-13: Special Director Series. Call 676-7312 for information and watch for publicity on the Series. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS □

4/9: *Public Administration Masters Students Association* sponsors Ms. Jayne Spain speaking on "A Candid View of Government Policy Towards Women." Marvin Center 415, 12 noon-2 p.m.

4/10: *2nd Annual Dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association* holds a planning meeting. ALL INTERESTED IN HELPING PLAN GW'S MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENT PLEASE ATTEND. Marvin Center 406, 9 p.m. For more information, call 676-2561 or 676-7283.

4/10: *GW Commuter Club* holds an elections meeting. Everyone must attend. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

4/10: *Delta Gamma Fraternity* co-sponsors a sight conservation and eye screening drive. Glacoma and other tests performed free of charge. Marvin Center Ground Floor, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

4/10: *Medieval History Society* holds a general meeting. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

4/11: *Public Administration Masters Students Association* holds a coffee hour. Marvin Center 415, 3-4 p.m.

4/11: *DC PIRG at GW* sponsors a speech by Ralph Nader: "Students as Activists." Free admission. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

4/11: *Le Carre Francais* meets every Wednesday for French conversational meetings. Marvin Center Rathskellar, 5-6 p.m.

4/12: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Thursday for readings and testimonies of healing. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

4/12: *Christian Science Campus Counselor* available for students seeking a spiritual, prayerful approach to everyday problems. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

4/13: *Fencing Club* meets every Friday. All welcome to attend and participate. Smith Center Wrestling Room, 5-8 p.m.

4/14: *Baha'i Club* meets every Saturday evening for discussions, talks, panels, films and more. Marvin Center 405, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS □

Career Services at 2033 G Street (Woodhull House), telephone 676-6495, sponsors the following workshops:

4/9: Job Interviewing, Marvin Center 406, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

4/10: So You're Looking for a Job?, Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 3:30-5 p.m.

4/11: Resume Writing, Marvin Center 406, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. So You're Looking for a Job, Marvin Center 406, 5:30-7 p.m.

4/12: Video taped Job Interviews, Marvin Center 415, 2-5 p.m.--pre-registration is required for this program at Career Services.

4/13: Federal Job Hunting, Marvin Center 406, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS □

Womanspace is now accepting poetry and short prose for a new literary magazine. Submit your typewritten work to the Womanspace Office by April 21. Marvin Center 421.

GW Basketball Booster Club is organizing. All those interested in helping the Booster Club, please call Robbi at 676-3793 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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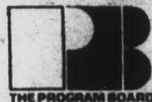
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Senate-elect OK's cabinet, budget plan

by Charles Dervarics

News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate-elect approved the nominations of six cabinet members and enacted legislation outlining the guidelines for next year's GWUSA budget at a meeting Thursday night that was delayed for over an hour because the group could not obtain a quorum.

The Senate-elect confirmed the

nominations of Elliot Chabot as Vice-President of Student Affairs, Jon Fraade as Vice-President of Academic Affairs, David Garfinkel as Vice-President of Student Groups, and Matthew Cooper as Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Also confirmed were Michael Endres as Special Vice-President for Special Projects, and Laurie Lubman as Deputy Vice-President for Student Groups.

Brad McMahon, nominated as GWUSA Attorney General, withdrew his nomination because he said he may be taking off next semester and is considering transferring schools.

The senate also approved a bill establishing budget guidelines for the 1979-80 budget. Several new guidelines have been implemented for the budget, including a program of one-to-one matching funds to be given to organizations

that raise funds through activities "beneficial to the student body as a whole."

Another important innovation in the budget guidelines includes the delegation of power to the President or to the Chairman of the Finance Committee to freeze the funds of any student organization for violations of budget guidelines.

Organizations can have their money "frozen" if they fail to carry out programs for which GWUSA money was appropriated, if they falsify information or if they spend money in ways outside those specified in the appropriations.



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Reading week guidelines sought

by Mark Weissman

Hatchet Staff Writer

In an effort to end confusion over the definition of reading week, the period between the last day of classes and final examinations, the Faculty Senate has passed a resolution to establish guidelines governing reading week procedure.

Stefan Schiff, chairperson of the Faculty Senate committee on educational policy which authored the proposal, feels there should be guidelines established by each college and division of the University regarding policy on reading week and that these should be printed in the University Bulletin.

According to Schiff, there have been complaints from students because professors have scheduled additional classes during reading week and in some cases have introduced new material during these extra classes.

These complaints and a general attitude of confusion about reading week prompted the Faculty Senate committee to draft the resolution.

David Altshuler, assistant

professor of religion and educational policy committee member, indicated he could only offer a vague interpretation of what reading week meant to him.

He said, "it is generally understood" that reading week should be a time granted to students for study.

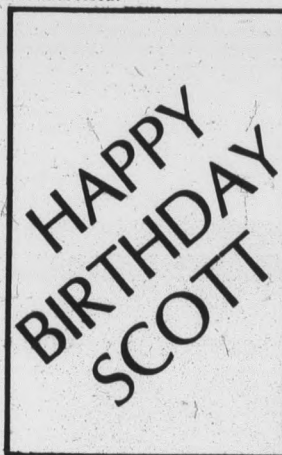
Altshuler added, though, that under "special circumstances," class may be held during reading week. He said these special circumstances include make-up of a snow day and student requests to hold class during reading week.

Schiff, who is also biology department chairperson, indicated he feels holding class for the introduction of new material during reading week "is a violation of the concept of reading week" but that "reading week used as a review session is okay."

He also said professors intending to hold class during reading week should do so only after students have been advised of this intention.

A previously established University policy stated that extra classes could be scheduled for the

reading week period, but only for classes which did not require students to write a term paper. The question of whether these extra sessions were for review or introduction of new material was not addressed.



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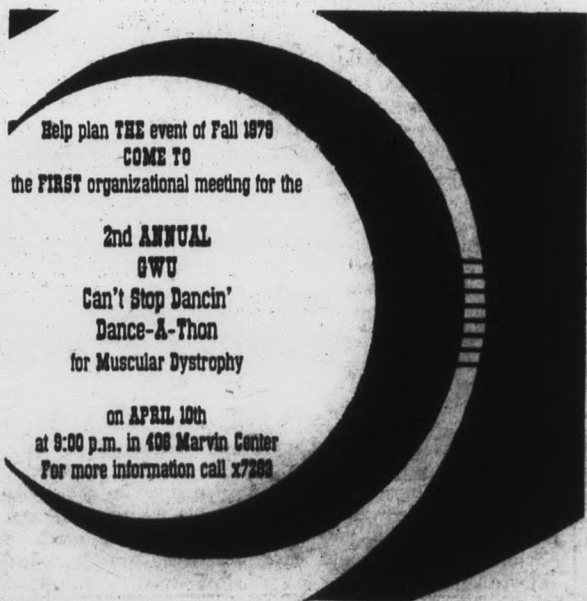
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Viewpoints

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Make your views known

Students at GW, like the vast majority of college students across the nation, are young and have long lives ahead of them. This means that the decisions made by today's leaders will have a much more profound effect on today's students than on the decision-makers themselves because the students will be around much longer.

It is, therefore, difficult to understand why there is not more involvement on the part of GW students in making these decisions, or at least concern for the way those decisions are made. Issues such as the nuclear policy issue or the re-institution of the draft may indeed determine the conditions of the world of the future.

These are crucial issues about which students should concern themselves. In the wake of the incident at Three Mile Island, the nuclear energy issue is more emotional than ever. Opponents of nuclear fission energy claim that if we don't stop development, a truly serious accident in which lives are lost

may occur. On the other hand proponents of fission claim that the risk of such an accident is very small, and that the U.S. needs this source of energy.

A second important issue being considered in the public spectrum is the re-institution of the draft. This decision also has important consequences for students because they will be the ones who are required to serve. In this case, the necessity of compulsory service during peacetime must be weighed against the problems that might result from not having a prepared army in the event of a war.

In either issue, regardless of which opinion you take, it would be inexcusable for Congress to make the decisions without ever having heard the voices of students. Take time to make up your mind if you haven't already, and then make yourself heard. Washington is the place to make yourself heard. Take advantage of the opportunity to show someone you have an opinion.

Learn from the past

The fourth GWUSA senate is beginning work now; it seems like a good time to look back on the faults of past senates in the hope the new one won't repeat them.

The most visible problem has been the inability to get quorum. Apathy from people who are supposedly concerned and who have been vested with so many important powers is disturbing. Making the extra effort to attend meetings may improve the image of the senate with students and administrators.

The most important senate power is allocating the student activities budget. Because of the University fiscal calendar, an inexperienced group must do this job. Unavoidably, it sets the tone for the rest of the year.

Too often the process has become a circus. Watching the senate change the budget wholesale last year was disturbing, par-

ticularly when it became evident that many changes were made because of outstanding conflicts of interest on the part of certain senators or because senators did not agree with the philosophies of certain groups.

The budget process ideally should be carefully considered, taking into account the needs of student groups and how well they serve the University at large. The new senators must remember how easy it is to let their good intentions go awry during budgeting and think out the effects of their actions.

Finally, the new senators should remember how often in the past the senate has become the focus of self-defeating power struggles.

This is not necessary. There's plenty of work to go around, plenty of things that should be changed. Constructive things done in the student interest are far more satisfying than pure ego massage.

Hatchet

Jeff Levey, acting editor-in-chief.
Maryann Haggerty, managing editor

Ted Wojtisk, news editor
Jim Craig, editorial page editor
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Letters to the editor

Language vulgar

I was repulsed by the utter tastelessness of the *Tomahawk* parody. I have no objection to the use of so-called vulgar language when there is a reason for it, but I am offended by the use of vulgarity for vulgarity's sake. I stopped thinking there was something inherently funny about the word penis long ago.

Most offensive, however, were the bigoted slurs made about Iranians and gays. There is a disturbing parallel between those comments and the rhetoric of the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazis. If this is an example of the ignorant, insensitive writing we can expect from the *Hatchet* next year, I would support a withdrawal of University funding and support.

Tom Sanders

Ed. note: The *Hatchet* operates on a break-even basis, and does not receive financial support from the University.

'Street humor' would be better

Yes, yes, yes, I can hear the righteous souls sermoning me on how, if I didn't help in the creation of the *Tomahawk*, I should not complain about it. I still want to complain. The fact that I am myself one of the hundreds of apathetic students on campus does not change the problem: I still read the *Hatchet* and bear with its most irrelevant and pedantic articles in the hope of finding a well-written, witty, interesting article. But to read the *Tomahawk*! Mediocre writing is still bearable when it pretends to be serious. But when it is mediocre, thick, unimaginative humor, it cannot but give the full measure of its author's intellect. Five pages of gutter babble; five pages of pretentiously good-humored garbage.

It is not even that I am an intellectual, insulted by the gross vulgarity of the *Tomahawk's* humor: I have heard indeed amazingly witty peices of 'street humor' in which four-letter words were only the means of conveying a joke, not the end. It is not even that I might not have found these babbling inanities funny if heard in between five beers and three joints. But the fact that the so-called editors of this paper could even consider publishing such appalling trash is totally beyond my understanding. Did I have to read these columns stoned? Did I have to come from a fanatically strict private school in order to enjoy the thrill of printed vulgarities? I really have a hard time conceiving of how I could have enjoyed this nonsense in a

Punch



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"Could I take a message or anything to be at lunch."

normal state, as a normal, sane and fun-loving individual.

Again, for those who will accuse indignant readers like me of apathy, let me say that I have no Literary pretension whatever and thus abstain from writing nonsense because the publication has to be put out on April 1.

Of course, we need a literary forum, where young talents can express themselves. But can't we have enough of a critical spirit to admit that some publications are totally and irremediably mediocre, and that it would be much better for the students' mind as well as for the reputation of this school to leave blank pages once in a while rather than fill them up with verbal pollution.

Florence Hepp

Congratulations for job well done

Thanks to the *Hatchet* for a good report on Geology lab fees. However, one important error in reporting must be corrected. The undergraduate major enrollment of 23 has been increasing during the past few years as has the number of graduate students (more than 40). Shrinkage over the past few years has affected only the introductory course for non-science majors. This has been compensated in part by increases in Environmental Geology and in Physical and Evolutionary Geology (for science majors). Overall enrollment is up.

There are excellent career perspectives in geology at least through the year 2020, because of energy resource needs, mineral resources needs, and environmental concerns, all of

editor



Dist. L.A. Times Synd.

age or anything? They all seem
to be at lunch."

which are based in geology. More undergraduates are seriously considering a career in geology. In addition to the 23 majors, there are seven students with geology as a part of a double major. Good jobs in geology are available at all degree levels. Master of Science recipients going to work in the petroleum industry are starting at over \$20,000 per year. Mining companies pay somewhat less. Good Bachelor of Science recipients are receiving good starting salaries in government, industry and with consulting firms.

Frederic R. Siegel
Professor of Geochemistry

Poor judgement

We wish to take issue with the editorial judgment of the *Hatchet* about the photograph on the first page of the March 29th issue.

On a day of such monumental importance when Egypt and Israel signed a treaty ending 30 years of hostility we feel that the photograph did not depict the day as it should have been recorded.

The occasion symbolized a major advancement towards world peace. The photograph selected was not representative of the accomplishment of the day: peace.

We hope that in the future, the *Hatchet* will exercise more thought towards an issue of such magnitude.

Suzanne Albin
Pamela Jaffe
Marc Sherman
Alan Urkowitz

Nuclear policy issue still to be resolved

Well, we have had the kind of nuclear accident that the industry assured us was almost impossible, and it happened just the way nuclear critics said it would. How are we to understand the longer-term significance of Three Mile Island? Have the critics been correct all along? Is the nuclear option a choice that society should reject? Or is it that the "almost impossible" was indeed a very rare occurrence, and that another accident with the potential consequences of this one is extremely unlikely anytime soon?

I don't think we are yet in a position to answer these questions with any degree of confidence. One of the things we have learned over the past few years, as public pressure has forced the government and industry to take a harder look at the implications of nuclear power generation, is that the atomic industry is far from mature. Lacking enough experience to predict with any reliability the likelihood of particular equipment failures, we have had to rely on incomplete data and data from simulations and analogous situations as the basis for our risk analyses. The major such analysis - the "Rasmussen Report" - was recently disowned by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and so we practically have to start over in estimating the likelihood of, and potential consequences of, various types of nuclear accidents.

The fundamental issue with respect to nuclear power remains uncertainty - uncertainty about its safety, about its economics, about how we will dispose of nuclear waste, about diversion of nuclear material for terrorist or weapons use. Supporters and critics of nuclear power have quite opposed attitudes on how to react to such uncertainties. One line of argument is that, while the exact risks remain unknown, all evidence suggests that they are acceptably small, and thus it is safe to continue to develop nuclear power-generating capacity as we gain the operating experience required to reduce uncertainties and specify risks.

Choosing among these positions is a political act; scientists and engineers are never going to be able to provide unambiguous answers to the fundamental questions about nuclear power, and thus the political process will have to decide which uncertain risks society will assume.

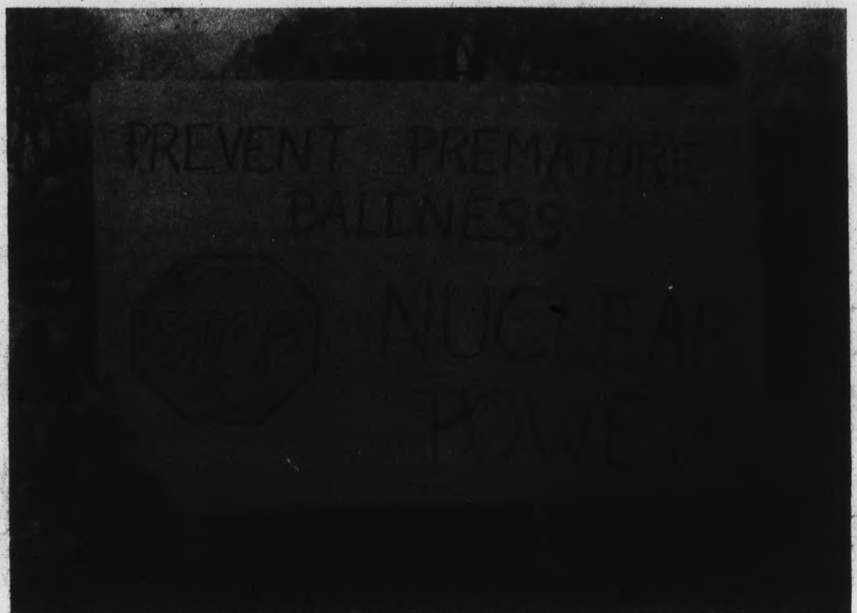
Political choice is complicated by the fact that no source of electrical power - nuclear fission, fossil fuels, fusion, or solar - is without its risks and uncertainties. The choice is not among flawed and flawless alternatives,

by John M. Logsdon

but among alternatives, each of which has its own particular set of possible benefits and potential economic and social costs. One of the most significant impacts of Three Mile Island is likely to be the way it colors the political debate over energy options in coming months and years.

the nuclear power system, it is not clear to me that we can reduce the likelihood of human "malfunctions" to an acceptable level. Writing a few years ago, nuclear advocate Alvin Weinberg spoke of the "Faustian bargain" represented by nuclear power. On one hand, nuclear power offered, he argued, "an inexhaustible source of energy" which, "when properly handled, is almost non-polluting." However, he notes, "the price we demand of society for this magical energy source is both a vigilance and a longevity of our social institutions that we are quite unaccustomed to."

Three Mile Island can be interpreted either



One reality dramatized by Three Mile Island is particularly troubling to me. Large nuclear power plants are more than technologically complex systems; they are complex systems in which technology and humans interact. The potential consequences of errors in human judgment were very evident in this incident; so were the consequences of purposeful and inadvertent violations of the rules we have set down to insure the safety of nuclear power. However we perfect the technological components of

as a warning that our human systems for ensuring the safety of nuclear technology are not operating well enough, and must be improved, or that those systems are unlikely ever to exercise the kind of vigilance that is necessary. Which interpretation will prevail will be fought out in the political arena; the stakes are high, whatever the outcome.

John Logsdon is Director of the Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy, and Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Affairs.

The emptiness of being a GW student

As this school year draws near its end, I find my mind trying to sort out the years behind me, and wondering at the years ahead.

I am not a graduating senior, but a sophomore, faced with decisions and worries that could be applied to anyone my age. I don't sit opposite a decision of choosing the "right" major or career. I decided what I think I'd like to do sometime in high school. Yet I'm confronted with a lonely, empty feeling that is embedded within me and at the same time, surrounds me.

It's not friends. I've got friends. Those who I can talk with, and get drunk with. I've a girlfriend who I love very much, and parents who have always made me happy.

Nor is it an academic problem. Classes are O.K., and I'm doing well enough.

At the next thought, I blame the hollowness on lack of permanence. I don't live in Washington, I just go to school here. It's fun, full of excitement and culture, history, and history in the making. But it's not my house. When I do go home, I fly 1100 miles south, and have similar feelings, but about the people, not the place. I get no comparable sensation as I get when I'm home. I belong there in an ethical sense, but perhaps in a temporal sense I should be moving on. When a vacation or the summer ends, I wonder. At times I feel like a guest in my own bedroom, living out of a suit

case.

This observation is not an explanation, or the answer to an unknown question. There's no cohesion here. There are so many commuters, transfers and other passers-by that I really don't know who I can truly identify with. I refrain from being too Jappy, too freaky, or too attached to any labeled group.

And even though some of my friends here are the best I've got, I stop and realize that I haven't known anyone here for over two years. But does that matter? I guess not. These friends here are newer - fresher, and fun. Friends from home aren't necessarily better or worse - just different and removed, from a different part of my life.

I'm unsatisfied, insecure about thinking I'm secure enough. I have nothing to hold on to, nothing of substance. In between reading textbooks, I think about what I do have, how my life is going, and who will be around (for me) in ten years.

It's not unhappiness, just confusion.

But I am alone. All my buddies are fragments of dust particles, breezing though the wind. I suppose I can just breeze along with them, enjoy myself, ask the questions, and attempt to conquer my eventually fading loneliness.

Jeff Rush is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Summer dorm rates no bargain

by Charles Dervarics

News Editor

If you are thinking about taking a course at GW this summer and living in a University residence hall, you will find GW's summer housing prices higher than those of other schools in the D.C. area.

GW charges more than any other area university surveyed for students who are enrolled in course programs and who wish to live in residence halls during the summer.

Summer housing is available at GW to anyone who is enrolled in a course during one of the summer sessions. The University also provides housing for about 600 Congressional interns who live in Washington for the summer, according to Marilyn Mundy, assistant director of housing.

At \$65 a week for a single and \$43 a week for a double, GW is a relatively expensive place to live for the summer.

According to a representative of the American University Residential Life office, students enrolled at American University or people working in federal internships can obtain housing at the University for \$35 a week for a double occupancy.

Catholic University provides housing primarily

for their students who participate in summer sessions. Although their costs vary depending on the length of the summer session program a student is enrolled in, prices for a single room vary from \$42 to \$45 a week and prices for a double vary from \$34 to \$37 a week.

Catholic has accommodations for "guest" housing for people on internships; these residents pay \$50 per week for a single and \$40 per week for a double.

At Howard University, only students enrolled in summer programs at the university can live in the residence halls. Prices vary depending on the program, but students pay an average of about \$16 to \$26 per week for a single and \$13 to \$21 per week for a double.

When asked about the price discrepancies, Mundy said GW "does not charge for any factor of prestige or convenience." She said the prices were required in order "to cover our costs."

GW can also provide housing for groups such as Boy Scouts or other organizations that may be looking for housing in the D.C. metropolitan area. Mundy said groups such as these can rent rooms in Thurston for \$50 per week per person for a double and \$60 per week for a single.

TRAVEL AND STUDY IN THE FAR EAST THIS SUMMER AND EARN COLLEGE CREDIT

The program in technology, resources and political economy is sponsoring ASIA-'79-a summer field study program in the Far East including: Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines and the Peoples Republic of China.

Those selected will receive first hand exposure to economic, social and political problems in these countries as they relate to technology, resources and political economy. Since there are a limited number of openings, quick action is suggested.

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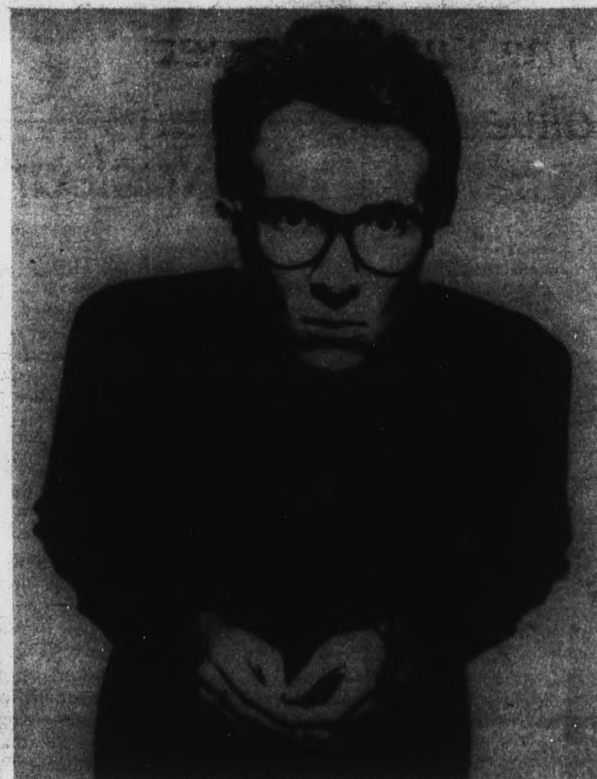
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Clowning around

This Ringling Bros. clown entertained people of all ages who attended the Clowning Demonstration and make-up workshop Friday as part of the first annual Community Awareness Festival held this weekend at GW.

photos by Erin Bailey

COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS

ACORN needs organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 14 states (AR, SD, Tx, LA, TN, MO, FL, CO, NV, PA, IA, OK, MI, AZ) for political and economic justice. Direct action on neighborhood deterioration, utility rates, taxes, health care, redlining, etc. Tangible results and enduring rewards - long hours and low pay.

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The 'Living Planet' alive in all its beauty

by Ted Wojtasik
News Editor

You are virtually thrust into the screen and surrounded by sound.

The lights dim and darkness envelopes you; the 50-by-75 foot movie screen fills with the stars of outer space and you fall out of your seat into it.

Living Planet, the new movie at the Smithsonian Institute's National Air and Space Museum, opened last week in the same breathtaking style of its predecessor *To Fly*.

The blue shimmer at the top left of the screen slowly emerges as a globe - planet earth. You swoop down to it, falling through space and time.

You are in the clouds; a thunderstorm occurs. The clatter of earshattering sound from the 30 multi-horn speakers strategically placed throughout the theater accompanies blinding flashes of light to produce an extraordinary visual/auditory effect in perfect sync.

"Breathtaking" is an understatement for this 30-minute extravaganza of aerial, surface and underwater cinematography.

You plunge from the cumulonimbus clouds to the bottom of the sea to watch the helter-skelter of schools of fish. Then, up and out of this mysterious "beginning" of life, you move over the plains of Africa, watching and hearing a different "school:" a stampede of wild cattle pounding their way across the dusty plain.

The theater seats are arranged in such a way that not one view is obstructed; the lush beauty of each scene is never missed.

The movie flies you from the jungles of Venezuela to the cold, white bleakness of the Arctic. You travel through time from the gothic Cathedral of Chartres stretching its spires towards the heavens to the buildings of New York City sky-scraping its blueish curtain.

The color is spectacular. The scenes are edited brilliantly and unfold from one to another with ease and clarity. And the music conforms well with the visual impact.

The dialogue, though helpful at times, does tend to be inane at certain points.

Living Planet was filmed on special IMAX film which is nine times larger than standard movie film. Each film frame measures approximately two by three inches.

The film moves through the projector horizontally, not vertically, and passes through a very wide angle lens that throws

the image 67 feet to the screen.

This is technology at its best. The sound system utilizes a six-track tape separate from the movie, but synchronized with it perfectly. Thirty multi-horn speakers permit sound to travel over, around, below and behind the audience with amazing results.

This movie was produced by Francis Thompson, Inc. and funded by the Johnson Wax Company. The admission for students is only \$.25; the best buy in town. The lines to see it are long, but bring a book and read for the half hour or so because this is well worth it. Cinemaphiles will love it.

A camel rider and his transportation rest at the crest of a sand dune in Northern India in a scene from Francis Thompson's *Living Planet*, currently being shown at the Air and Space Museum.

Costello's show subtly belies his own virulence

by Steve Romanelli
Arts Editor

Unlike any other individual to rise out of the British New Wave movement over the last two years, Elvis Costello has been the only one to achieve any sort of commercial success in the U.S. Though it has taken him three albums to accomplish this (his latest album, *Armed Forces*, is currently running in Billboard's Top-Twenty), he has nevertheless

managed to survive.

But his survival is a rare feat in itself. Surprisingly, his newer material continues to build upon his previous efforts. Whereas many artists falter and wane after two or three releases, Costello's material never fails to keep the listener's attention.

Thus, at least musically, *Armed Forces* is a step up from *This Year's Model*, even if its lyrical precision is not as sharp.

If there is any way to properly describe Costello's consistency, it must be because of the over-riding, near-dogmatic, virulence of his sarcastic vision of life. Not only does he poke fun at his subjects, but he also critically maligns them in such a fashion that we have to be aware. Thus, his is dance music you can think to.

And what is even more unsettling about his anger is that it has apparently grown out of the same social stratum which incorporates most Americans: the middle class. After all, Costello used to work with computers and his songs deal with problems and events which usually occur only within this group.

So, it is not really surprising that America finally caught on. Even if you can't understand all the words (count me in!), his smooth and bouncy songs make him one of the best melody writers around. America is just

beginning to realize what Costello is all about: even if you don't understand what he's saying, that doesn't mean you can't dance to it! After all, disco's done that for years.

So, it seems as if Costello is becoming acceptable now. If his sold-out concert Friday night at Georgetown University's McDonough Arena is any indication, Costello's overt appeal is only a beginning. To what level his popularity will expand to is difficult to judge. Suffice it to say that there is nothing standing in his way from achieving superstardom.

His show, though only lasting a little over one hour, was, nevertheless, one of the tightest and strongest to ever worm through Washington. For such a badly designed hall, Costello's sound was sharp, clean and well-mixed.

During the short set, Costello (and his backup group, the At-

tractions) ran through a collection of his songs culled from all three of his albums, though concentrating heavily on his material from *Armed Forces*.

There is really very little to complain about his show. It was good, solid rock 'n' roll, its acute danceability enhanced by the clear sound.

But where it faltered a bit was in its lack of surprises. For a man who literally thrives on shocking people, his show left a lot to the imagination. Now, I am not saying that what he did (or didn't do) was dull; rather, his fire seems to have been quenched. Costello's show last year at the Warner Theatre had you up in the aisles and ready to kill; Friday's concert simply had your head nodding.

His songs still had bite, though, and it was hard not to appreciate his abilities. The problem was that what he gave us only whetted our appetites. There was so much more he could have done.

Unclassifieds

DELTA GAMMA is sponsoring a Sight Conservation and Eye Screening Drive, Tuesday, April 10, from 10 am-4 pm, at the Ground Floor, Marvin Center.

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Elvis Costello performed before a packed house at Georgetown University's McDonough Arena Friday night.

New scholarship distribution method proposed

by Joseph Bleumel

Hatchet Staff Writer

A proposal that would change the distribution method of the nearly \$40,000 now allocated in honor scholarships has been presented by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Academic Affairs Committee to the University Committee on Financial Aid.

Under the present distribution system, the scholarships, which are awarded solely on the basis of

academic achievement, amount to \$1,000 per academic year each and require the maintenance of a B average.

The proposed change suggests that the scholarship allocation be changed to a method where one-third of the total available funds be used for full tuition scholarships, another one-third of the fund be used for half-tuition scholarships and the remaining one-third be used for \$1,000 scholarships.

Jonathan Katz, GWUSA executive vice-president-elect, said the reason for these suggested changes was that the present fund was not being fully utilized.

He indicated that under the current distribution method, a certain amount of the \$1,000 scholarships are not used for the honor scholarships and the funds are transferred for use in the funding of University Board of Trustees scholarships. These are based on both financial need and academic achievement.

Katz said the proposed changes cause "a very unfortunate situation...The trade-off is that the amount of scholarship money awarded will increase, but the number of scholarships given out will decrease," said Katz.

The choice, he says, is between having a lot of people receiving smaller scholarships, or a more limited number of academically-oriented students receiving more money.

Katz also indicated he feels the proposal was necessary because \$1,000 "is a pittance in today's college market."

Mary Anne Rothberg, Columbian College senator-elect, was chairperson of the GWUSA Subcommittee on Academic Affairs, which wrote up the new proposals.

Rothberg said the action was taken "in hopes of attracting a more academically orientated student body."

She said if a prospective student is accepted to a school with a better academic reputation than GW, the possibility of a full scholarship may offer more attraction to this school to them than the present \$1,000 scholarship.

If the proposal is accepted, the University administration will determine whether those already receiving honor scholarships will be affected by the new policy, according to Katz.

Long distance phone service ends today

Dorm residents will not be able to make any long distance telephone calls after today.

According to Marilyn Mundy, assistant housing director, the phones are being turned off to ensure that the final phone bills "can be collected before the students leave."

Mundy said the housing office has distributed letters to all dorm residents about the curtailment of long-distance calls. Students in some dorms, however, had not received the letter last week, and it is likely they will not get it until after the long-distance service has been discontinued.

Correction

The person in the picture of the notary public in Thursday's *Hatchet* was mistakenly identified. She is Lee Rivers, the notary public in Stockton Hall.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Students - \$1.50 for first 25 words, \$.20 for each additional word.

Non-students - \$.20 per word.

Unclassifieds

GEORGE & MARHTA: You can get cash for your books before you go home this spring. The 'used book buy back' will be at Marvin Center Info Desk Monday April 30 through Thurs May 3 - 9:00 to 5:00.

JEWISH SINGLE WOMEN - Why not give yourself every opportunity to meet men who want to meet you? Shalom Adventure, Box 2132, Wheaton, Md. 20902.

CREATIVE? - Womenspace is now accepting poetry and short prose for a new literary magazine. Please submit your typewritten work to the Womenspace office, room 421, Marvin Center, by April 21st.

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Prof protests graduation speaker

SGBA, from p.1

According to SGBA Dean Norma Loeser, if the SGBA faculty had known about Iacocca's "direct involvement in the Pinto case, they may" have made a different decision." She added, however, that she believes Iacocca received a "trial by

newspaper" concerning the Pinto controversy, and indicated she is not convinced that his involvement in the case was direct.

The faculty Friday reached the decision that the selection process would be more extensive next year. This year the selection was handled by a small SGBA faculty

committee.

The Pinto automobile was the center of controversy recently because of tests showing that the gas tank in the car can be easily ruptured by minor collisions. It is estimated that at least 500 burn deaths have occurred in what would have been minor rear-end collisions in most automobiles.

According to a memorandum written by Ford executives, the corporation realized the potential danger of the Pinto.

It was estimated that at least 180 burn deaths, 180 burn injuries and 2,100 burned vehicles could possibly result from rear-end collisions in the Pinto.

The memorandum quoted a \$200,000 cost per death, \$67,000 per injury and \$700 per car. The total benefits the Ford company would have to pay to the injured parties were estimated to potentially reach \$49.5 million, but production of the Pinto was not discontinued.

Norma Loeser
SGBA Dean

Police apprehend suspected intruders

ROBBERY, from p.1

Harry Geiglein, director of safety and security, said one of the items found on the suspects belonged to a resident of Calhoun, while students from Crawford and Madison Halls recognized Lee Funderbunk and Larry Wooten and said they had been walking around the halls of their dorms earlier in the day.

The two suspects are not University students.

The Metropolitan police officer who arrested the suspects said the two men admitted they had stolen the items, which included a calculator, watch and radio. The men said they had taken some of the items from Madison Hall.

One resident from Madison said she noticed two men knocking on the door of one her neighbors at around 11 a.m. Friday and told them nobody was in. She said one of the men, who knew the name of the resident of the room he was knocking on,

said he must have had the wrong dorm and left. After the men were arrested by MPD, the Madison resident identified Funderbunk and Wooten as those who had knocked on the door earlier in the day.

Geiglein said the two men probably entered the dorms when residents allowed them in and said if students were more careful about letting people in these things would not happen.

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GW reports application increase

APPLICATIONS, from p.1

"We have made 523 visits to high schools and probably will make another 175 before spring is out," said Shanahan. The recruiters visit high schools from Virginia to Connecticut, attending college nights and giving career talks.

"We go to the areas where most

of our students come from," stated Winter.

According to Shanahan, the engineering profession is attracting more students every year. "The word is getting out that the money is in engineering," he said.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science hopes to boost its enrollment. "Our enrollment for

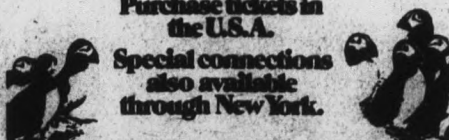
Carrie Mellon, undergraduate counselor for SGBA, said the school's accreditation by the American Assembly for Collegiate Schools of Business is a primary reason for the 17 percent increase in applications.

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The GW baseball team defeated the Georgetown Hoyas 14-6 at the Ellipse yesterday.

Colonials clobber Hoyas; defeat Wilmington twice

by Arthur Schechter

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team continued their winning ways this weekend as they defeated Georgetown University 14-6 at the Ellipse yesterday, and swept a twinbill against Wilmington College Friday.

The three victories increased GW's record to 12-3, and their winning streak to 12 of their last 13.

Sunday afternoon GW played with the visiting Hoyas for the first few innings as they were not motivated for lowly Georgetown.

Ahead 6-5 in the fifth, coach Mike Toomey said, "We were just going through the motions." Toomey criticized his team for its complacency as three errors in one inning caused a five-run lead to shrink to one.

The bottom of the fifth saw the Colonials increase their lead to four runs thanks to key hits by second basemen Drew Ingram and leftfielder Mike Howell.

Going the distance, GW righthander Dennis Minogue got the victory as he yielded six runs on eight hits. Buff designated hitter Bobby "Haus" Dwornick made Toomey smile as he went two for three and delivered three RBI's.

After rains kept the Colonials inactive for nine consecutive days, 50 mile per hour winds were not going to deter the Buff from blowing away Wilmington College, 11-2 and 13-11 in a Friday doubleheader at the Ellipse.

GW bat strength teamed with strong winds together produced seven homers, 21 hits, and 24 runs in 14 innings.

Lefty Ken Lake took the mound in the first game for GW and the heat from his fastballs was a welcomed addition to the blustery afternoon. The visiting Wildcats did not enjoy Lake's fastballs as they struck out nine times. Also, Lake yielded only four hits and two runs (one earned) in going the distance for the win.

Offensively, the Colonials had no trouble in getting runners across the plate. Lead-off hitter Bill Goodman set the scene with a first inning home run. Third baseman Jim Goss also connected for a four-bagger as the Colonials tallied four times in the first inning.

The 4-1 game turned into a blowout in the fourth inning when catcher Scott Carcella smashed a grand slam homer. Wildcat centerfielder Vic Padavoni stopped chasing the ball when he saw he was closer to the White House than the West Ellipse baseball field. Goodman and Goss both hit their second homers of the game in the six-run inning.

In the nightcap, the Colonials scored seven times in their first at bat, yet trailed Wilmington, 8-7, the second time they were due up. Four of the seven first-inning runs were driven in by rightfielder Tom Beebe's grand slam.

Senior Mike Howell started the second game for GW, but was ineffective and replaced after one and two-thirds innings by lefty Bobby Keith.

Again, the fourth inning was a charm for GW as they tallied four more times and recaptured the lead, 11-8. The Colonials took advantage of Wildcat wildness and a clutch single to left by Ken Lake to retake the lead.

Ahead by two, 11-9, in the home sixth, Tom Beebe again produced when it counted. His two-run homer scored the eventual winning runs and were his sixth and seventh RBI's in the game.

Keith yielded two runs in the Wildcat seventh after two were out, but then composed himself to retire the next batter and obtain the win that he earned for the five and one-third inning stint. Toomey smiled, "Bobby did a real good job today."

GW golfers win tri-match

The GW golf team swept a tri-match by beating Catholic and Towson State Universities at New Bridge Country Club on Thursday.

GW beat it's closest opponent, Catholic, by six strokes and Towson State by 30 strokes. Every man on the Colonials squad beat his counterpart from the other schools.

GW was led by Terry Shaffer who got the low score of the match with an 80. Other low scorers for GW in the match included Dave Schneiderman with an 84, Kurt Marx with an 87 and Neil Swingruber and Joel Boelstein with 88's.

The scores were excellent for the GW team considering the weather conditions, in which the wind picked up to 40 miles per hour at times. The course is a long layout with many out of bounds and was a good test of golf; one that demanded concentration and patience. One Towson State player gave up after he hit four straight shots out of bounds.

GW's Kurt Marx commented after the match, "The win means

a lot to us, it will do a lot for our confidence. Believe me, we'll smoke a few more teams before the season's end."

The win gives the golf team a 2-

1 record going into the first leg of the District III Championship against Georgetown and American today at Westwood Country Club.

Patriots win extramurals

George Mason's top intramural team won the D.C. Metropolitan Extramural Association Basketball Playoff Draw held at the Smith Center this weekend.

GW's representative in the competition, Reefer Madness, lost in the second round on Saturday to the University of Maryland team, 56-51, after fighting back for most of the second half.

The competition included the top intramural teams from some of the area universities; Northern Virginia Community College, Catholic University, Montgomery Community College, Georgetown University, Gallaudet College, University of Maryland, GW, Prince George's Community College, George Mason and American University.

George Mason won the finals

yesterday by defeating Georgetown 48-42. The Patriots got to the finals by defeating University on Saturday and Maryland in the semifinals yesterday.

Reefer Madness won the right to go to this weekend's event by defeating Sparks 48-33 on Thursday night at the Smith Center. Reefer Madness had an 8-0 record going into the playoffs which took place all last week.

In the indoor soccer intramural playoffs held Friday Macelf won the Division A title by defeating the Guerreros 4-3, while the Siamaks won the Division B title. Macelf, led by varsity soccer players Mohsen Miri and Farid Al-Awadi, also had George Calvo, George Garcia, Ali and Abdallah Eskandarian on the team.

Women's tennis team loses first William & Mary wins, 5-4, on blustery day

Hampered by 35 mile-per-hour winds, the women's tennis team lost their first match of the Spring season Friday with a 5-4 loss to William and Mary at their home court at 16th St. and Kennedy N.W.

The loss brings GW's spring record to 3-1. Their record, including last Fall's matches is now 8-3.

Coach Shelia Hoben said she was doubly impressed by the team's performance not only because she felt they played an excellent match against William and Mary, which is the number two college team in Virginia, but also because they were able to withstand the adverse weather conditions.

Linda Becker, the Colonials number two player, said the "wind made a big difference, the ball just moved back and forth. You couldn't hit all-out."

Even though the wind was a major factor in the match, it did not seem to have much effect on the players since the match was not decided until the last doubles match.

Mary Schaffer, the Colonials number one player, had a tough match against a very talented and skilled William and Mary, but went on to win 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

In the number two position GW's Becker and her William and Mary opponent played for almost two hours before the match, which Becker lost 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, was decided on the last point of the third set.

Even though Esther Figueroa, playing in the number three position was defeated in straight sets, 4-6, 4-6, it was not an easy win for her opponent.

Sharon Gold, the Colonials number four player was up for the match, not allowing the severe weather to affect her game. Gold, who won her match 6-2, 6-2, said she "just played where the wind wasn't."

Playing in the number five position for the Colonials was Sally Henry who also did not have an easy match. Henry's opponent was a talented tennis player, but because of Henry's competitiveness and experienced match play she won the match in three sets 7-6, 6-7, 7-5.

Number six player Bonnie Spitalnick lost 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, the number one team of Schaffer and Becker defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-3, while the number two team of Figueroa and Gold were defeated in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. The number three team of Henry and Cyndy Blatter lost their match 2-6, 0-6. This was the deciding win for William and Mary in the match.

Kim Snyder and Stephanie Friedman, two very strong baseline players, teamed up together to play an exhibition match and were also defeated.

The team's next match is at American University tomorrow.

Cynde Blatter

GW's Bonnie Spitalnick in action against William and Mary Friday.